

# MASKED MEN ROB HAYMEYER HOME.

## Shot Millionaire's Watchman and Plundered Mahwah Mansion.

Two masked robbers fought a duel with Charles Mann, watchman of the late Theodore Havemeyer's hunting lodge near Mahwah, N. J., early this morning.

After shooting him down, they gagged him, bound him to a tree, then broke into the house and leisurely ransacked it, taking two sacks full of guns and valuable hunting trophies.

The place is known as Mountainide Farmhouse and was a favorite resort for the late Sugar King's friends.

On leaving they forced the wounded watchman to accompany them. He was dragged for over a mile through the woods. The robbers finally bound him to a tree on the outskirts of the estate of the late ex-Gov. Price, of New Jersey.

Farm hands found him after day-break almost dead from loss of blood and exposure. He had lain helpless and bleeding for seven hours.

He was placed in a wagon and driven to the office of Dr. De Poe, at Ramsey.

His story of the robbery aroused the farmers, and parties were organized to scour the countryside for the robbers.

One of the stolen shotguns was found near the spot where Mann was found. Their trail from the spot led toward Greenville, but they dropped the town.

Mann said his captors had rifled the place thoroughly. They staggered along under the weight of the firearms in their sacks.

They secured a three hours' start by binding the watchman, but they will be caught, it is thought, before daylight.

Mann tells this story of the robbery. "I was at Meyer's house, a little way down the road, and started home about midnight. Two men were skulking up at the house when I approached."

"They called to me to throw up my hands. I answered with a shot. Both returned the fire. They came right to me, both shooting. A bullet in the leg brought me down. Then they shoved a gag in my mouth and bound me to a tree. They forced a window and entered the house."

"They could have taken thousands of dollars' worth of silver plate, but it was too heavy to carry. Their sacks were loaded down with guns and revolvers. They went off in the direction of Greenville."

"I worked myself loose toward morning and dragged myself down to Meyer's to give the alarm."

Everything was William J. Bryan at the Hoffman House this morning. There were booms for Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, Augustus Van Wyck, and a few efforts to arouse a sentiment in favor of William Sulzer for Vice-President, but after all it was Bryan first, last and all the time.

David B. Hill dominated the meeting as completely as Thomas C. Platt overhauled the Republican State Convention earlier in the week.

The Tammany and Kings County men allowed him to have his own way in everything.

It was really quite a remarkable spectacle—a sort of turn-over from two years ago, when Richard Croker was the whole thing. To be sure, Tammany succeeded in getting the Convention for this city, but Mr. Hill could have brought it to Albany had he been so disposed. As it is, the Convention will be held here on June 5, in the Academy of Music.

The dominance of Hill is significant, inasmuch as it indicates that the Silent Man of Wall Street's Roost will run the Democratic campaign in New York State this fall. There can be no doubt about that. It was said at the Hoffman House, where the committee met for a seven-minute session at noon, that Tammany was tired of having it said that it had bungled in State politics in the past, and had determined to let the up-State men have the entire control of things from now on.

The efforts of Perry Belmont to awaken a Dewey enthusiasm fell very flat indeed. None of the committeemen seemed to regard the distinguished sailor's candidacy seriously.

Neither did the burning words of Judge Willett, of Alabama, about the corridors of the hotel regarding the claims of Augustus Van Wyck meet with much more than smiles.

Button buttons were in every lapel, although Emmett Blair, of Schenectady, induced a few persons to don buttons bearing the name of portraits of Bryan and Sulzer.

It is evident Senator Hill receives the leadership from Messrs. Danforth, Campbell and their followers, on an agreement that he will not oppose the Nebraska. That is the sum and substance of the whole situation, and Mr. Croker and Mr. McLaughlin will be allowed to run their local affairs to suit themselves.

John P. Carroll and Corporation Counsel Whalen were the Tammany Chiefs and Senator McCarren had the leadership of the braves from Kings.

Mr. Whalen, at the meeting of the committee at noon, introduced a resolution designating this city as the place of holding the Convention for naming delegates-at-large to Kansas City, the date June 5, the place the Academy of Music.

Ex-Senator Murphy was not on the scene, but was represented by ex-Mayor Molloy, of Troy.

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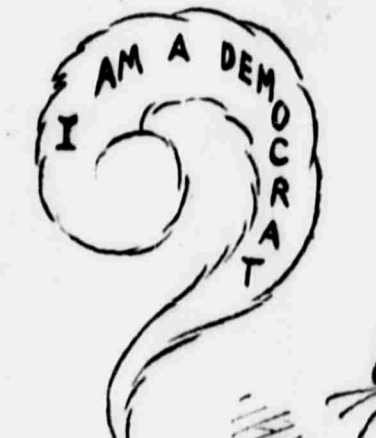
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# BRYAN MEN IN CONTROL.

ARRIVAL OF D. B. HILL AT THE HOFFMAN HOUSE.

Impression of Judge Steiner. He wears two pairs of glasses, one for looking up the law and the other for sizing up defendants.



THE TIGER—Just think of that!

Democratic State Committee Meets and Decides to Hold Convention in the Academy of Music, This City, on June 5.

Hill Permitted to "Run the Committee" to Prove that There is Nothing but Democratic Harmony—Session Lasted Ten Minutes.

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## CISSY LOFTUS FELL FROM PIER INTO SEA.

NORFOLK, Va., April 20.—Cissy Loftus, the actress, who is a guest at the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point, fell from the pier at Old Point into the water last night.

A private of the Marine Corps saw Miss Loftus fall, and plunged into the water and brought her to shore.

Miss Loftus was taken to the hotel and a physician was summoned. She was in an extremely nervous condition and was suffering greatly from the shock.

It was said at the hotel this morning that she had fully recovered.

Miss Loftus came to Old Point a day or two ago from Boston, where she had been filling an engagement at Keith's Theatre.

She had been compelled to discontinue her work, owing to illness, and her physician had advised complete rest.

In Boston last night her manager gave out the following report from Miss Loftus's physician:

"I consider Miss Loftus to be in a condition bordering on nervous prostration, her energy and vitality being at a very low ebb, and that it is imperative she take a complete rest for awhile, that she may avoid an entire collapse. I advise immediate cessation of all her professional work."

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## STEEL LED THE MARKET

Stocks Advanced at the Start in Wall Street.

The feature at the opening of the stock market today was the iron and steel stocks.

Federal Steel, Steel and Wire and Tennessee Coal, the latter selling ex-dividend, and showing the largest gain, rose from 1 1/4 to 2 points. Steel and Wire preferred pursued the downward course.

The late rally in the London market helped railroad stocks to a higher plane. There were points of weakness among the specialties, Sugar running off nearly a point after harvesting a share.

Immediately after the opening Steel and Wire reached a point and the preferred stock extended its decline to 1/4.

Metropolitan and Brooklyn Rapid Transit moved upward on moderate speculation. The former opened flat at 137 1/4 and climbed to 138 1/4, and Brooklyn was up 1/4 to 74 1/4.

Sugar finally spurred to above 105.

A diminution in the demand for stocks led to realizing, and short lines were extended. In some of the active specialties losses exceeded a point. The pressure against Steel and Wire was most pronounced.

Copper, tin, steel, and wire were active. The stock of the latter was strong, while Baltimore and Ohio fell 1/4 from the bear.

Commodities dwindled to small proportions, traders being reluctant to make commitments for either recent periods.

Developments at the American Steel Wire meeting. The stock of that company suddenly dropped 1 1/4 to 2 1/4.

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Activity in the afternoon was confined to special stocks without much sympathetic effect on the general market. A sharp upward movement in the latter part of the day.

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## WOMAN JUMPED FROM BIG BRIDGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

lay and finally Cabman Moss paid the toll himself, saying as he was only going over to Brooklyn he would take chances.

The cab had just got beyond the west tower when Moss heard a yell. He looked backward and saw the woman in the roadway making for the railing.

POLICEMAN TOO LATE. Policeman Joseph Bowen was only thirty feet away from her and gave the alarm. Several trolley inspectors and truckmen rushed from opposite directions.

She climbed up the ironwork and had to squeeze her body through the space between it and a heavy iron truss. Just as they reached her she was hanging over, and as they grabbed at her she let go.

Quite a number of pedestrians taking advantage of the fine weather crowded the footway of the bridge, and at the first shout ran to see what was the matter.

STRUCK NEAR PIER. They were just in time to see the woman fall.

She struck in the river, fifty feet from the end of the pier, with a great splash. Men at work on the Brooklyn and Manhattan sides of the river saw the plunge of the woman and their shouts quickly drew large crowds to the water front.

The woman's clothing caught the air and she floated with the ebb of the tide, her face turned upward to-

ward the bridge, from which hundreds gazed down in horror.

The captain of a Long Island ferryboat saw her as she fell and blew shrill blasts from his whistle. It seemed that aid would not reach her before she sank.

Her clothing was gradually losing its buoyancy, and slowly she began to sink. Soon her head went under water and gradually the rest of the body began to follow.

SAVED HER LIFE. Meanwhile the tug Tacoma, whose captain had seen the black object shoot down from the bridge, was coming to her aid under a full head of steam, that fairly made the little craft tremble.

The body was nearly submerged as the tug came up and one of the crew leaned far over the side and grasped her by the foot. A second more and it would have been too late.

She was hauled aboard. "She's dead, sure," said the captain. "No woman could live after a plunge like that."

SHE STILL LIVED. But when the dock was reached it was found that the woman was still breathing.

Meanwhile the greatest excitement prevailed on the bridge. The men who had made a chase to prevent the woman from taking the suicidal leap surrounded Moss's cab. The crowd on the promenade cried out against him.

William Moser, of 252 Bowers

street, Jersey City, driving by in a wagon, volunteered to take the woman to the hospital, and she was about to be driven away when an ambulance summoned from the Hudson Street Hospital arrived.

CABMAN'S STORY. Moss, who lives at 521 Hudson street, this borough, was taken to the Bridge station on the Brooklyn side and there he told his story.

"I never saw the woman before," he said. "And I didn't know she had left my cab until I heard the cop shout. I never so much as heard her open the cab door and get out."

"There was nothing about her to arouse suspicion at all. She was quiet like, but no one would ever suspect that she intended to do anything like that."

Moss was, nevertheless, held until the police completed their investigation as to whether he had any actual complicity in the act.

LEFT UMBRELLA IN CAB. Besides the ring, which the tollman refused to take, an umbrella was left in the cab.

The woman is well formed. She wore a black skirt, a black silk waist trimmed with brown braid, and black stockings. She weighs about 105 pounds and is 5 feet 3 inches in height.

The papers in the woman's pockets were all written in German. One was a copy of a will drawn at 51 Lang-casse street, Danzig, Germany, by Johann Carl Dinse and Amelia Dinse, his wife, bequeathing to Marie Ros-

alie Dinse, their adopted daughter, their entire possessions.

A \$400 CONTRACT. The other paper was a contract between Marie Rosalie Dinse and F. Naudin, conveying to her an interest in a boarding-house at 312 West Twenty-third street for \$400 cash. This was dated August, 1899.

And was the first clue to lead the police to believe that the woman who had jumped from the bridge was Marie Rosalie Dinse.

SAW HER FALL. Michael O'Brien saw the woman as she came tumbling down from the bridge.

"I was standing on Pier 25, just beneath the bridge," O'Brien said to an Evening World reporter. "A bird flew up from the river and I lifted my head to watch it rise toward the sky. The bird shot upward toward the bridge and as my eyes followed it I saw a dark object dropping toward me from the big structure above."

"As the object came closer it took the shape of a woman and as she shot downward to the water I saw a white face, with great staring eyes and such an agonized expression as I hope never to see again. I was paralyzed in every muscle by the shock."

"She went into the water with a splash and sank. I thought she would never rise again, but in a few seconds, she came up to the surface and was bobbing about like a cork. She didn't struggle or cry out. Her clothes served as a life-preserver and kept her from going to the bottom. Finally her eyes closed and then her head went under, but I could still see her black dress. Then the tug came and rescued her. A man who couldn't swim would have drowned, but the woman was saved by her clothes."

Go to O'Neill's for Bicycle Sundries. You can buy them cheaper than in any other store in New York. Special bargains in sundries. Send for a list of them.

Lost, Found and Rewards. LOST—Friday night, off at, between Madison and Broadway, 125 North 4th ave. Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SWITCH HANDS—Apply at factory, Ward Leonard Electric Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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## 7TH IS TO COME HOME.

New York's Dandy Regiment Will Return Sunday.

Major-Gen. Roe said this afternoon: "The Seventh Regiment will leave for New York on Sunday or possibly on Monday. The strike is practically over, and I shall withdraw all but one troop of cavalry."

The seven strikers arrested yesterday by Sheriff Mulloy's deputies without the formality of warrants were arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Baker, of Croton.

Five of them asked for a regular examination and two waived examination. All were held by Justice Baker.

Deputy Sheriff Fitzpatrick arrested Angelo Cassello this morning. The old man is a hack driver and is the father of John Cassello, whom the authorities now claim is the real instigator of the strikers. John Cassello has disappeared.

General Burt, Goldborough said this morning that seventy-two men had joined the force of seventy-seven at work in the quarry yesterday. These, he claims, make up two-thirds of the regular quarry force.

Three Anarchists have invaded the camp of the Italian strikers at Croton Dam. They are urging the strikers to keep up the fight and seek to spur them on to deeds of violence.

The presence of these trouble-makers has neutralized the good effect produced by the arrest of Hotella and twenty-five disorderly Italians.

An Italian deputy has been at work among the strikers ever since the presence of the Anarchists was learned trying to identify them and to arrest them if possible. The appearance of the three men is known to many of the deputies and soldiers.

Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador at Washington, is at the Hotel Cambridge, this city. He is said to have come here to consult with Consul-General Branchi about the trouble at Croton.

All the men say that their arrests were unwarranted and that there is no evidence that they did anything wrong. They protest against the forces of the State invading their homes and marching them off to the White Plains jail.

To-morrow is pay day, and the contractors will hand over \$20,000 to their striking employees. If the money is paid by the month, it is expected that this money will be used for liquor, and, in consequence, trouble is looked for Saturday night and Sunday.

LABOR FIGHT SETTLED. Reform Club of Masons and Plasterers' Laborers Lost Its Case in Court—Complaint Dismissed.

A case of great interest to labor unions has been decided by Justice Leventritt in the Supreme Court. It was claimed by the Reform Club of Masons and Plasterers' Laborers that none of their members were permitted to work at any of the jobs in the city of New York because they were not members of the Laborers' Union Protective Society.

Messrs. Alfred and Charles Steckler, who appeared as counsel for the defendants, contended that they did not violate any law of the land—that they simply refused to work where these other men were working.

Judge Leventritt dismissed the complaint.

BRIDGE-JUMPER'S WILL. Made in Danzig, It Makes Marie Dinse Heir to Sea Captain's Property.

This is the will found in the pocket of Marie Dinse.

Office of D. F. Rieck, attorney and counselor at law, Danzig, Germany.

The will of captain of the ship, John Collar Dinse, and his wife, Annie Amelia Dinse, whose maiden name was Schenke, filed in the County Court, at Danzig, December 12, 1897.

We live together and have no children. We have, in the year 1890, made our will, which we deposited March 12, 1899, at the County Court at Danzig. In the meantime we have made the accompanying compact, March 6, 1899, according to the Guardians' Court, at the County Court in the City and County of Danzig. We adopt Marie Rosalie Dinse as our own child. We will have that her name shall be Marie Rosalie Dinse, who is not yet come to her age of majority.

So we cancel the old will and this adopted child, Marie Rosalie Dinse, shall be sole heir of all of our estate.

The paper is not signed. It is a weather-beaten document, creased and stained.

Blood Humors. Manifested in boils, pimples and similar eruptions, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine acts directly upon the blood, expelling all impurities and making it rich and full of vitality. It gives a clear, healthy complexion, cures nervousness, and gives sweet, refreshing sleep, tones the stomach and creates an appetite.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla. Is America's Greatest Medicine. Price 25c.

DIED. BOURNE—On Friday, April 20, APALINE E. BOURNE, wife of William Bourn.

Funeral services from her late residence, 114 West 125th st., Interment private.

Help Wanted—